AMERICA II LANDS IN DESOLATE NORTHLAND

Thrilling Account Is Given By The Aeronauts Themselves

Hawley and Post on Way Home.

BATTLE WITH ELEMENTS

Traverse Network of Lakes and Forests Since Oct. 19.

DISTANCE RECORD SMASHED

Send Message When First Telegraph Station Is Reached---Met Trapers After Four Days Tramp and Sleeping Three Nights In Open Air.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Dispatches from various Canadian points announcing the safety of Alan II Hawley and Augustus Post, of the Amer- timated to be about 1,250 miles from ica II., of whom no certain news had the starting point, and was the terrational balloon race from St. figured the thing right, the America the Aero club. The first news from line from St. Louis. Later advices the woods, a big force of hunters the aeronauts themselves was con-

Oct. 26.—Landed near Peribonka as "about 120 miles northeast of Coo- er, hearing screams, rushed out, and, 19th. All well; returning."

safe arrival of Hawley and Fost at from St. Louis in an air-line, and that Chicoutemi. They landed on Wed- Hawley and Post's distance is figured mesday of last week at Lake Defullo, by him as 1,365 miles from the starting point. It doesn't matter whether it is 1,365 or 7,325, either distance is They have left the balloon behind the world's record, which before this them, in good conditions. One from race had been set at 1,193 tailes by Fost states that they suffered no Count Henry De la Vaulx, in a flight great hardship, although forced to from Vincennes, France, to Korostly conserve their food supply. After a four-day march through the wilderness, sleaning through the wilderness, sleaning through the wilderness. ness, sleeping three 'nights in the open air, they reached a trapper's cabin, where they were received with

great cordiality. When the man who got the message had done a war-dance to give outlet to his feelings, he thought of the club's secretary, Charles Heltmon, who was leaving for O'tawa to take part in the hunt for the missing balloonists. A messenger jumped on board the train a minute before starting time and told him to get off and hurry back to the club.

"I knew that meant everything was all right," said Mr. ifeitman, "and you can bet I hustled back."

Brother Is Notified. When he reached the club, Mr. Heitman lost no time in colling up William Hawley, the balloonist's brother, who has spent the last week either at the club or at the end of a telephone wire waiting for news. He got Hawley at the latter's apariment. It was a bit hard to make Hawley understand that his brother was really safe, but when he did Mr. Heitman heard a fervent "Thank God!" and then apparently Mr Haw-

ley dropped the receiver. The news at once was wired to the St. Louis club, which managed the start of the racing balloons, and to the men in Canada engaged in organizing searching parties.

When the excitement had cooled down a bit the thoughts of every one at the Aero club turned to the question, "Did they beat the Dusseldorf Samuel F. Perkins, who with the fight with the brush. Pilot Hans Gericke, manned the Dusseldorf II., led the rush for the chart room. It took some time to figure of Ada, Oct. 27.—Fillmore Beery, one which he imagined was still bround the thing out, but the club expert of Ada's best known citizens, fell him. But a week's nourishment and ledo, O., to be collector of customs at the thing out, but the Andrica II. from the roof of his business block. Side was quick care brought him back to normal the fold the story of oats 344c; rye, 77c; cloverseed, 58 72. had landed about 75 miles ahead of and met instant death.

AUGUSTUS POST

Aid to Alan Hawley in Basket of America II



the Dusseldorf II. and that the race and world's record was their

Encounter Some Difficulties The Dusseldorf II. came to earth near Kiskisink, Quebec, which is es-

world's record until the America II. received at St. Louis from Lewis are scouring the woods. Spindler, of the St. Louis Ac.o club, who was in charge of the search, the door of its home, near here, "St. Ambroise, Sagueny, Quebec, give the America II.'s landing place when the wolf seized it. The mothnorth of Lake Chilogoma, on cooche, Quebec." Mr. Spinaler's dis- attacking the animal forced it to fee. patch says that Coocooche, which is the point at which the Germania Later telegrams announced the landed last Wednesday, is 1,785 miles

While the official annouacements will not be made for some time, the aero club people and the contestants

themselves place the leading balloons in the following order:

America II., Dusseldorf II., Germania.

When Mr. Perkins, who, in spite of sailing with the Dusseldorf !1., is a Bostonian, was convinced that Haw- King of Italy Pays Personal Visit to ley and Post had the record he took another look at the spot on the map which showed the perils which must have confronted the America's crew, to the sufferers. His presence gave coining a new word as a synonym and said. "Well, they're a blamed heart to the inhabitants. It is ascer- for moving picture entertainments plucky pair, and anyway, I'm glad

the United States wins." that they came to earth on the same at \$6,000,000. day that the Dusseldorf landed and that the difficulties of travel were so to get on the map, but it is shout 40 miles north of Chicoutimi, where the Sagueny river steamers make the last stop northward bound. How many of those seven days were spent in an unaided struggle with the widerness cannot be known until Mr. Hawley and his companion send further de tails. The country in which they landed is a network of lakes and rivers, dense forests and impassable

marshes. four days and nights in traveling 17 who was picked up about 100 miles ndles through similar country, and off the coast of Campechi, Mexico, they lost most of their clothing in on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Killed by Fall from Broof.

John Deitz, Cameron Dam Outlaw, His Daughter and Cabin



John Deitz, who fought lumber corporations for years and caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of doflars in timber because he would not let logs go over his dam without pay, has all the help and assistance he needs in his last When the "outlaw" of Cameron Dam, Wis., made his stand against the sheriff and scores of deputies he attracted the attention of the entire country. He is still in jail with his son, and his wounds are fast healing. The authorities will place him on trial as soon as the doctors declare him fit to face a jury. Deltz declares he was not the leader in the attack or local school officials. He adds that he is the victim of the lumber combine and that they are trying to persecute him for his refusal to give them free trans-

WOMAN FIGHTS A WOLL

trail of a wolf, which grabbed the 2been heard since the start of the inand was only prevented by the moth Louis, on Oct. 17, were received at 11.'s flight was 1,125 miles in an air er's courage from carrying it off to

The Billgren child was claying at

Marshfield, Wis., Oct. 27 .- On the | The child was carried more than 200 yards during the running fight, but escaped with only a few scratches. Eastern Stars . Adjourn.

Columbus, O., Oct. 27 .- The twen ty-first annual session of the grand chapter of Ohio, Order of Eastern Btar, closed this afternoon. The memorial services and the exemplification of the ritual by the Cleveland chapter, 139, were impressive and were witnessed by fully 5000 persons.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27.-Former Gov. ernor Allen D. Chandler is dead, aged 74. He served four terms in congress, two terms as secretary of state of Georgia and two terms as governor of Georgia.

THREE HUNDRED DEAD

Scene of Deluge.

Rome. Oct. 27.-When the king reached Ischia be distributed relief tained that 200 people perimed at Edgar Strakoach has been awarded a Cetara and 20 at Ischia. The total \$100 cash prize, by a New York mov-The telegram sent from St. Am number of killed is now pisced at ing picture film concern. The word broise by Hawley and Post shows 300. The money damage is estimated which drew the prize was "photo-

Manager of Stockyards Explains High Cost of Bacon. Chicago, Oct. 27.—"The hogs are too fat." This was the explanation given for the high price of bacon, thug harder every year to tell what upon which swine are fed are lower

SAYS HOGS TOO FAT

William Russell, manager of the stockyards market of Swift & Co. said: "Most of the buyers of bacon require light bacon, that is, bacon without much fat, but plentifully streaked with lean meat. The bogs that have been coming into the yards for several weeks have been too heavy and fat. The bacon that is produced from them is very heavy, and heavy bacon is not so expensive. Light bacon is very searce, and hence the high price."

CHICAGO—Cattle: Beeves, \$4.55\$\pi 7.80; toward support on which the produced for western, \$3.25\$\pi 5.50; allowed the condition of the southwest at 40 miles and hour at first caused the efficials four Wright machines circling the field, while some place below the management intended to prombit any of the airmen from leaving the ground. But the Wright camp finally was able to get permission to send hits machines into the wind, and the Thickety of the southwest at 40 miles an hour at first caused the efficials to amounce to the filers that the management intended to prombit any of the airmen from leaving the ground. But the Wright camp finally was able to get permission to send lits machines into the wind, and the Thickety of the price." said: "Most of the buyers of bacon

Photoplay is Very Latest. Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 27.-For

great that it took them a whore week to get back to the end of a telegraph wire. St. Ambrolise is not big enough to get on the man but it is about it RESCUED JUST IN TIME

ing in tow the schooner Tolliswood Perkins and his companion took and its skipper, Captain E. E. Walls,

Unable to stand up, the skipper, weakly gave orders to bis crew. conditions, and he told the story of

Galveston, Oct. 27.—The steamship how his crew of seven men quit him Parkwood, Captain J. Falcon, Trini- on Monday, Oct. 17, when the steam dad to Galveston, reached port hav- ship Harald, Captain Berg, bound for New York, came alongside.

Taft To Honor Negroes.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- It was learned that President Taft has decided to appoint William P. H. Lewis, a negro prostrate on the storm-battered deck, of Bozton, to be assistant attorney general of the United States, and

NO CLUE

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 27 .- The police find that they have absolutely no clue as to who murdered Mrs. Mary Hackney, a young married woman whose dead body, with throat cut and otherwise horribly mutilated, was found by her husband, Harley Hackney, on his return from work. The police have heretal e found themselves in just this same state in connection with four other equally fiendish murders of women commit ted in the same lonely locality with in the past three years. In each of these murders the victim was mutilated in much the same way as was Mrs. Hackney. Chief Corbin said that several circumstances, and especially the character of the wounds. indicated that the murder was com mitted by the same degenerate who had slain the four other women in the same vicinity.

Fisher, Big Four dispatcher, waived examination in police court when arraigned for the murder of his wife He was bound over to the grand

Dayton Man Ends Life Dayton, O., Oct. 27 .- Henry Stork, for many years a prominent figure in business circles, ended his life by a bullet wound in the heart.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Professor David P. Penbullow, of McGill university, died at sea, while en route to England.

Frank Nicola, 30, broke up a dance at Arlington, Mass., by dropping dead at the feet of his partner, Mildred

Captain Hugo Richards Garden, organizer of the famous rebel Palmetto battery, died suddenly at Southport, N. C.

Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) left a fortune of \$611,136, of which \$70,000 represents realty and the remainder personal property.

Mrs. Grace Gilbert, Barnum & Bailey's "bearded lady," has quit the tion in the campaign as a result of tide-show circuit and settled down to the simple life as the wife of Giles | which he attacked Colonel Roosevelt. what they considered sufficent evi-S. Calvin, a Hoosier farmer.

A Confusion of Terms. "A number of performances are be ing described as Improprieties," said

one theatrical producer.

"Yes," replied the other. "It's getwhile pork on the hoof and corn improprieties the public regards as proper."-Washington Star.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO-Cattle: Beeves, \$4 55@7 80;

Arch Hoxsey followed him. The two salled high and got away with it, thus encouraging the other filers so much that by the time the wind had sales and springers, \$20 00 fee 00. Calves—Mediums, \$3 00 fee 55. Hogs—Mediums, \$2 00 fee 55. Hogs—Mediums, \$3 00

Theep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$3 59 14 50; good mixed, \$3 8564 25; lambs, 65 00 77 90. Hogs—All grades, \$5 20 7

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BOSTON -- Wood: Chio and Pennsylvania NX. 30c; delaine washed 34c; fine
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to-blood combing, 25d/25c; delaine anwashed 25d/25c; fine unwashed, 23d/ attempting to thrust the little one into a covered wagon. Vanuita callcincinnati wheat No. 2 red, 250
ed to him to drop the child, which he
The general feeling among the loof Boston, to be assistant attorney general of the United States, and Charles A. Cotterill, a negro of To
call leaders was since the strike or gallop and escaped. The entire West would be when to wait until it was

OFF THE STUMP

Cancellation Of His Date At Sandusky

Refers Interviewers To Secretary Laylin, Who Had Already Announced That State Committee Had Not Withdrawn Dates, And Put Explanation Up To Former Senator --- His Attack On Colonel Roosevelt Aroused Storm Of Protest

Charles Creig, of the Eric County wessage from Sandusky, said he had received a wlegram from former Senator Joseph B. Foraker, at Cincinnati, saying he had cancelled all his campaign speaking engagements ir Ohio. Chairman Craig said that, subsequently, he had telephoned Foraker and asked him to keep his engagement to speak at Sandusky to-

night, but that he refused. At his home in Cincinnati, the former senator was asked if he intended going to Sandusky, but he replied that: "You will have to ask the state committee about that; I have nothing to say,"

Chairman Laylin, of the state executive committee, in discussing persistent reports that Foraker had been called off the stump, said that committee had "cancelled more of Foraker's dates." The state chairman could not be located later for a statement after communications had been received from Sandusky and Cincin-

It was learned, however, that the state committee had been deluged with protests from Republicans against Poraker's further participahis speech at Marysville Saturday in

Columbus, O., Oct. 27.—Chairman | that the former senator should not be permitted to speak again during the campaign.

Three other nade for Foraker in addition to the Marysville and Sandusky addresses, They were at Athens, Lebanon and Dayton.

with murder in the first degree, James Gilson is bekt at the city prison for the killing of Thomas J. Masters found on the Scioto Valley Electric tracks, south of the chy Sept. 17, and thought at the time to have been killed by a car. It has been learned that Masters was sluck on the head, slain and robbel of his money before his body was placed on the track and mangled by the car. The police expect to prove that Gilson is the man who struck Masters on the head. When arrested Gilson was suspected only of a theft ar not until later did the police have In his speech at Ravenna, Monday dence to warrant the filing of the flight, James R. Garfield declared murder charge.

MAKE SPECTACULAR FLIGHTS

EAST BUFFALO—Cuttle: Export cattle, \$2 500 ft ft e-th, \$3 750 ft of the wind; and the good sized crowd was gladdened by the sight of Ralph Johnstone taking \$3 2500 00; fat e-th, \$3 7505 25; bulls \$3 1005 00; milkers and springers, \$25 00 00; fat e-th, \$3 7505 25; bulls \$3 1005 00; milkers and springers, \$25 00 00 of Catyes—\$0 50010 00. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep \$1 25004 40; weth-two salled high and got away with it.

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Thirty-fourth to Be Killed. Paris, Oct. 27.-Aviator Blanchard the sight of Ralph Johnstone taking fell 175 feet at Issy and was instantly killed, his body being terribly crushed. He was attempting to alight after a flight from Bourges. He is the thirty-fourth man killed within a year in aviation.

Kenton, O., Oct. 27,-Little Jessie Felty, 4, was playing about in the ident of the federation of lakor, and grocery store of Grant Vanetta. The seven vice presidents. groceryman had gone to the rear of the store when he heard the child in the morning and last until \$ scream. He rushed out and saw a o'clock at night. The men are urged rough looking gypsy, dressed in rags, to take advantage of the ceasation of with the child in his arms. He was work to vote, but are not instructed Side was quickly aroused, but the discussed and acted upon by the

CALLS STATEWIDE STRIKE

Greenwalt Wants All Pennsylvania

Unionists to Vote Nov. 8. Philadelphia, Oct. 27.-Labor leaders were disinclined to discuss an order issued at Wilkesbarre by the officials of the state federation of labor, calling a strike of all union men in Pennsylvania on election day. Nov. 8.

The order for the state-wide strike was sent out from Wilkesbarre. It is signed by E. E. Greenwalt, state pres-

The strike is to begin at 7 o'clock

unions before speaking the uselves.